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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER, 2918.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

For The Independent. MY TREASURE CASKET

Treasures of home and childhood Of fond parents tender care, Treasures of youth so golden When life was wondrous fair.

Treasures of Love! Sweet memories Of our happy wedding day! Of the joy with our dear children, Gone to the far away. I sometimes sit in silence And I count my treasures o'er, In fancy see my loved ones As in the days of yore.

The sacred key of memory Unlocks the treasure vast, The tender recollections Of the heart throbs of the past MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

There are many ways of taking a Mt. Lebanon cemetery, Darby. vacation. Some folks take it as a medicine but they are in the minority. This season of the year we all talk DEATH OF FORMER TEACHER about our prospective trips or visits or else ask our friends to talk about theirs. This makes interesting conversation. No matter where you go

Lieut, and Mrs. Alfred Croll, of Richmond, Va., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser. tertained a number of friends at their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lesher attended of Elizabeth, N. J., called on Dr. and the commencement exercises.

Mrs. S. D. Cornish on Sunday. Miss Margaret Yost joined friends on a week end motoring trip through

State College, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Heckler, of and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser.

Graham, of New Brunswick, N. J., him for his expected new duties. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Gott- the state. shalk and daughter motored to Hershey on Saturday for the day.

The Tri-Hi-Y met at the home of Llanerch, spent the week end with in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jonhson. Mrs. Morris Weand has returned home from several weeks' stay at

Cape May, N. J.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week end at Lake Hopatcong and New

Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Bertha with a radio program including Amos Price, of Reading were the week end 'nd Andy at 7 o'clock. They will also

George Barrett over the week end. A number of friends in this vicinity visited Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Jr., (nee Farrar) and infant son Edwin, 3rd, at charge. Montgomery Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky, of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berky. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlotterer and family, of Rahns, were their Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and family visited relatives in Danville and Berwick over the Fourth of July

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. est, made such in colonial and revolu-Staples in Woodbury, N. J.

Misses Frances Bechtel, Frances Jones, Betty Shainline, of Jeffersonville, and Sara Fenstermacher spent Fourth of July at Delaware Water | George VanSciver, of St. Peters-

Daniel Walt accompanied his son on Tuesday. Horace Walt, of Limerick, and a party Dr. Kleinstuber, who is in a Philaof 22 friends on a fishing trip to At- delphia hospital recuperating from an lantic City on Sunday. The party re- operation, is improving. ported very good luck, catching 800

the biggest catch on the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoudt enjoyed a fishing trip to Corson's Inlet over by a new concrete structure.

Mrs. Martha Franklin and Miss at the Poconos. They are guests at riage license at Elkton, Md.

"The Irma."

(Continued on page 4) by Isaiah Gouldy, Jr.

Mrs. M. R. Noble, died at the home of her mother, Collegeville, July 2, swimming on July Fourth afternoon gomery county: Having this day 1931. Funeral (private) Sunday afternoon, from the parlors of funeral director John L. Bechtel. Interment stein, 24, 5409 Arlington street, Phila-sistant District Attorney, I now formin St. James' Episcopal cemetery, delphia, died before medical aid could ally announce my candidacy for nomi-

Mrs. Catherine Kuss mother of Rev. Henry A. Kuss, former rector of St. Eleanor's church, Collegeville, died Wednesday evening at Dr. Price's hospital. Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Monday, July 6, from the

Harold Kilstein, of 5409 Arlington surface within several minutes. Perkiomen creek at Yerkes, on July 4, a cramp, other swimmers rendered without official obsessions, and withat 6.30 p. m. The remains were taken first-aid, but were unable to revive out inviting public condemnation beto J. L. Bechtel's mortuary and pre- him. Dr. Nathan Rubin, of College- cause of the infliction of inhumanities ****** ville, was summoned, and he stated committed by those officially connected held on Sunday at 4.30. Interment in that the man had died of a heart at- with the office of District Attorney.

IN COLLEGEVILLE SCHOOLS Prof. Paules A. Faux, teacher in the Collegeville High School in 1929 and take place the latter part of this

JOHN LESHER A STATE COP Harvey Lesher, of Evansburg, was be not made known.

Word has been received by Corporal Joseph Goldstein, of the Collegeville Detail, State Highway Patrol, Norristown, were the guests of Mr. that he will soon be promoted to service in the highway's border patrol. Bloomfield, N. J., spent Sunday with several years has been in charge of Mr. Paul Schmoyer, and Miss Evana | completed a course in training to fit The duties of the patrol is to stop the flow of contrabrand Russian gaso-

LANDED 11-POUND CARP

Iona Schatz with Bertha Francis as tinsmith, landed a fine 11-pound carp assistant hostess on Tuesday evening, in the Skippack creek, Tuesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, of ing. The big fish measured 25 inches

man and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter. | was flooded from curb to curb.

children, of Norristown, have moved men creek was raised several feet at once where prompt treatment probinto the house on Glenwood avenue re- by the influx of small creeks and runs ably saved his life. Mr. and Mrs. cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John in the vicinity, swollen into raging Andes formerly lived in Collegeville. torrents during the storm. Roads Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman and were washed out and farmers report daughters motored to Altantic City on fields and crops damaged by the heavy downpour. Cellars of many Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and fam- residents of Collegeville were flooded ily visited relatives in St. Clair on with a foot or more of water.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS The Adult Bible classes of Trinity Miller spent the week end in Reho- the Trinity church lawn this Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price, of New Company display car will be on hand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Len- broadcast a program by local talent. The Collegeville Athletic Associa- have spread the disease. Wilkes-Barre, visited Mr. and Mrs. the Freed Heater lot, corner of Main tion will hold their annual festival on street and Third avenue, Saturday evening, August 1. H. D. Rushong is chairman of the committee in

lentown, were the week end guests of planning to hold their annual festival on the Freed Heater let Saturday the former Calvin Alderfer property, evening, August 15. Particulars later.

VERY CHEAP EXCURSION

RATE TO BOSTON Read adver. on second page for particulars concerning the special ex-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hatfield and sion rates for a four-day trip to children, of Hazleton spent the week Boston, planned by the Reading Railend with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield. road Company. A fine outing that Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Tower spent will take in points of national inter-

tionary days, in and about Boston. GRATERFORD NEWS

A number of men from this vicinity the young people and working for the Democratic ticket the names of the people and working for the Democratic ticket the names of a passing metorist. The accident was fish. Horace Walt with 75 fish landed the biggest catch on the boat.

A number of men from this vicinity the young people and working for the Democratic ticket the names of a passing motorist. The accident was their interest. She made a host of Dennis O'Neill and Edward F. Kane investigated by State Highway Paed bridge between Lederach and friends in the community who adSchwenksville which will be replaced Schwenksville which will be replaced mired her bright and cheerful person- with the hope expressed that in the

C. T. Hunsicker, formerly of Collegeville, now engaged in the office Miss Maribell and son, Lewis, of Denatt Norristown. department of the Allentown State ver, Colorado, arrived East, recently. B. W. Dambly, of Skippack, has

YOUTH DROWNED ON FOURTH THE DEATH ROLL AT GRAND VIEW PARK, YERKES

Miss Dorothy Noble, daughter of in the Perkiomen creek, at Grand transmitted to District Attorney Ren-View Park, near Yerkes, Earl Kil- ninger my resignation as First Asbe summoned.

St. Mauritius church, Philadelphia.

or how long you stay it is possible for 1930, died on Sunday at the Geisinger month a vacation to do more harm than good. Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa., You can return home exhausted or aged 22 years, 11 months and 26 days. sunburned so much so that many days His death was caused by pleuropass before you are your normal self pneumonia, and was very unexpected. once more. Has that trip done you Faux was born and reared in Danville, much good? Only in the far fetched Those of this community who knew idea of its having been a complete and respected him, will very much ing commencement he found in his Organization, and supported in this out of Detwiler's right wing. He fanchange from your every day routine. regret to learn of his passing. Fu
mail a letter asking him to come at belief by many of Charles Johnson's ned nine and save for four scattered to learn of his passing. Fu
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mail a letter asking him to come at belief by many of Charles Johnson's ned nine and save for four scattered to learn of his passing. Taken in a moderate and happy spirit neral services were held yesterday a certain hour on a certain day to the prominent lieutenants, district leaders passes, a hit batsman and a ninth ina vacation can do you more good than (Wednesday) from the home of the many doses of medicine and it is sure- mother of the deceased in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price enter- graduated from the state police training school at Hershey, Wednesday, YERKES BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION party unity and harmony his name Carl grounded to short. bungalow at Salford Station over the July 1. He is a member of Troop B and will be stationed at Wyoming.

CORP. GOLDSTEIN PROMOTED Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Corporal Goldstein, who for the past by the late Jacob H. Landis, prominent Johnson can continue to be county last week, was subsequently arrested affairs in Liberia. Those a bit rusty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and line which is now finding its way into large and lar

John Tyson, of Trappe, well-known it over.

COLLEGEVILLE DELUGED

Collegeville and surrounding com- morning for treatment, after swallowmunities was deluged, late Tuesday ing poison tablets. The child recov-Miss Ida Allebach and Miss Esther afternoon, by a cloud burst. The rain- ered rapidly from the effects and was Allebach, of Norristown; Miss Helen fall was perhaps the heaviest, for a taken home from the hospital, Tues-Fry and Mr. Claus Anderson and Mrs. brief period of time, in the history of day. Mrs. Andes explained that be-Jesse Sears, of Philadelphia, were the the town. Main street, for a consid- fore she had arisen in the morning week end guests of Mrs. Emily Lach- erable distance above the railroad, the child got out of bed and found Mrs. Frank Kroh, of Philadelphia, A water tank in the attic of Chas. lets, which he swallowed. When he is spending the summer at the home H. Smedley's home on Fifth avenue became ill the mother investigated was flooded and ruined the ceilings and learned what had happened. She Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Priest and with the overflow water. The Perkio- had the child removed to the hospital

TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC

Sunday School will hold their annual the ill-fated property; Mr. Gerhart, a circulated for Richard B. Stiles, of of the winners in the marble contest Mr. Frank Clamer and Mr. Robert lawn festival and cafeteria supper on tenant; a 22-year-old Philadelphia Norristown, president of Norristown sponsored by the Philadelphia Evenevening, July 11. The Schultz Baking family, and Paul Crockett, grandson The first bonafide candidates for boys who enjoyed the outing given by

burg, Florida, called on friends here engaged in any duties, having few er, of Harleysville, some weeks ago Edmund A. Bruce and Ida L. Mil- felt in the family with whom she re- the Republican nomination the Demo-

at the primary election in September. Miss Litt called to Samuel Goldstein, I distinctly pledge myself (in the event of Philadelphia, who was nearby. He of my nomination and election) to succeeded in bringing the man to the administer the duties of the office of

J. STROUD WEBER.

POLITICAL NEPOTISM

always keeping the Republican or-

ganization's best interests to the fore.

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primary ballot.

their signatures.

berth.

PETITIONS FILED FOR

COUNTY OFFICES

Closely following Mr. Miller's pe-

District Attorney, is also an aspirant

Directors of the Poor, Mrs. Euphe-

mia Dunn, of Glenside, and Wayne

ceed themselves. Edward C. Rezer,

of Whitpain, is a new aspirant for

"Furthermore, the request to Mr.

nation to the office of District Attor-

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

To the Republican voters of Mont-

Thinking that the man had suffered and justly without fear or favor,

Kilstein, who was accompanied by ney, subject to Republican rules. I

tack. A pulmotor was obtained from the Lower Providence, July 8, 1931. Phoenixville Hospital, but there was no evidence of water in the man's SENATOR BOYD ASSAILS

Kilstein and Miss Litt were engaged to be married. The wedding was to

Stricken with a heart attack while

denly sank below the surface.

\$25,000 FOR URSINUS When President George L. Omwake, graphs: of Ursinus College, returned from a vault of a certain financial institution. and workers, I am urging Mr. John- ning error, was invincible. On arriving at the appointed place he son to withdraw his son-in-law, H. curities for the endowment of the county commissioner. new science building. A condition of

The historic old covered bridge at ticket this year. Yerkes is now only a memory. Construction work in progress at the old bridge site in Yerkes for the last after long and careful consideration few weeks is nearing completion. The old covered structure has been razed and a new steel bridge with concrete piers is being erected in its place. The Johnson to have Drake step aside is new piers are finished and the steel supported by hundreds of the most alvaged tion and drops his son-in-law. some reason the county dallied around up votes for Pinchot." for a number of years before taking

CHILD ATE POISON PILLS

Richard Andes, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andes, of Valley Forge Manor, was rushed to the Phoenixville Hospital, Monday several potassium pomanganate tab-

Five of the six persons, who con- tition came petitions for Controller tracted typhoid fever in one house at William C. Irvin, of Ambler; Recorder Evansburg are improving. The sixth of Deeds William G. Hower and Countyphoid fever victim, Mrs. Andrew ty Commissioners William J. Ridgelast week. The other five patients are ley Drake, of Plymouth. For the latgirl, who was visiting the Gerhart Town Council. of Mrs. Saylor, who was also visiting sheriff appeared in petitions for the the Bulletin.

RELOCATING OLD ROAD

The road supervisors of Skippack treasurer. township are relocating a short stretch of the old Collegeville road, near the residence of Dr. W. L. Nu-The Collegeville Fire Company is nan. This change of route is through Attorney Renninger himself and two Ward. on the Freed Heater lot Saturday now owned by Rebecca McKinley and will eliminate several sharp and dangerous curves.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Miss Rachael Booth passed away peacefully at the home of her niece, Heebner, of Worcester, seek to suc-Mrs. Harvey Emert, last Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, after an illness of about seven weeks during which this office. time she was a severe sufferer of can- On the Democratic side of the fence cer. She was the daughter of William there is not so much rivalry, except-Booth, a former resident of Norris- ing for the office of County Commistown, and during the latter years sioner where at least one Democrat made her home with the family of has a sure chance of being elected. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emert, when not | The present incumbent J. Rein Keelsurviving relatives. Miss Booth took announced his candidacy for re-elecan active interest in the Rahns Union | tion. Petitions were being circulated Sunday School and the Christian En- for Councilman Charles D. Burns, of deavor Society, always desirous of ex- Bridgeport, for this office. ercising a religious influence among | For the office of district attorney on was held on Tuesday and interment county the first Democratic district Mrs. Clyde Waldo and daughter took place in Montgomery cemetery attorney it has had since the day of

home in Skippack township, tenanted by Isaiah Gouldy, Jr.

John C. Pennapacker, between Rahns Ocean City to spend their vacation.

Dobbs, of Eagleville, have gone to driving.

Ocean City to spend their vacation.

(Continued on page 4)

J. B. Larzelere.

J. STROUD WEBER, CANDIDATE PERKIOMEN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday's Scores

Next Saturday's Games

Miss Sophia Litt, also of Philadelphia, am no man's candidate. I respectwas swimming apart from others at fully appeal to, and earnestly solicit July 11-Oaks at Schwenksville, Norristown at Collegeville, Trappe at items of Collegeville 25 years ago, as the park. While in the water, he sud- the support of, all Republican voters The three pennant contenders in the Perkiomen League were rudely jolted by the fireworks set off by the District Attorney efficiently, fairly three tail enders in the Perkiomen

League on Fourth of July afternoon. Collegeville was shut out 6-0 by Detwiler, well-known Oaks pitchers, two were fined \$10 each and expenses. to the mound. Bunny let the Colcnels down with two hits during the Picnics come and picnics go, nine innings. Both of the hits were | Some bring joy and others-you know. doubles and followed in succession in Best of all under Sol's hot torch smack and Joel Francis followed with Within the past week State Senator another double. Place, however, fail-James S. Boyd addressed a letter to ed to score, becasue he thought Ray the members of the Republican Com- Kulp in center field was going to mittee, of Montgomery county. The catch Francis' drive for a put out or

letter embodies the following para- something. That was Collegeville's only op-"Convinced that nepotism will ruin portunity for the balance of the matfew days absence from home follow- the Montgomery County Republican inee found the visitors feeding gently

The cellar occupants won the fracas was handed \$25,000 in gilt-edged se- Stanley Drake, as a candidate for in the opener. C. Berlinger opened with a single, moved to third on a this year accounted for only six lives. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and "From every section of the county sacrifice and an error. He was chuck- The seriously injured from explosives daughter Evelyn, of Ambler, and Mr. John Lesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. the gift is that the name of the donor I have received complaints against ed out at the plate on H. Wack's totaled at least 500. Drownings head- and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of Lansdale, Mr. Drake, and I am confident you roller, but H. Berlinger, his brother, ed the casualty list. The lakes and agree with me, that for the sake of scored a moment later when Lane rivers which were thronged with bath-

That would have been enough, but hould not be slated on the county a pass, singles by H. Berlinger and Wack and a double by Kulp provided "This stand on my part is in no way personal. I have gone on record only two more in the third. (Continued on page 4)

SKIPPACK CHICKEN THIEF

CAUGHT BY FARMER frame work is being placed. The old active workers in our party. All on the premises of Homer Krieble, back and forth at rival factions representations are the supported by numbers. A son, itemporate the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ard, was the only witness to the covered bridge was erected privately are united in the opinion that Mr. Lansdale R. D. 1, Tuesday night of minds one of the present state of J. William Fisher, of Mt. Airy, on shooting. citizen of Yerkes. Mr. Landis built leader if he acts for party solidifica- by patrolman Clarence D. Boyle, of in their history will remember that Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter- Centak, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and "All are equally convinced if he Skippack, invaded Krieble's farm and, State of Liberia as a home for negro and Mrs. Alvin Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning in the General Hoscentennial which he bought after the persists in nepotism he will again evidently, was preparing to catch and slaves, freed after the civil war, who Ralph H. Schatz and daughter Jane pital, Wilkes-Barre, from hydrophocentennial was over. The expense of lead the county organization down to get away with chickens, when a burbuilding the bridge was enormous for defeat as he did last year when glar alarm attached to the chicken Africa. Investigation reveals that the town. The latter guest is spending Landis expected the county to buy the than 7000 majority while Johnson Krieble and his son, armed with a jor knowledge took advantage of the Schatz. bridge as soon as it was built but for tried in vain to stem the tide and roll shotgun proceeded to investigate. native Liberians—even to subjecting Mr. and Mrs. George Fastnacht, of Thursday, July 2, was the first day prior to the September Primaries, when, under the law, signatures could be solicited for petitions to have the try at Skippack for many years. names of candidates placed on the

WIDOW, 77, AND WIDOWER, 66,

As a consequence many petitions OF JEFFERSONVILLE, MARRIED were placed in circulation and thruout the county men known to the A romance budding in the evening workers for both the political parties of life was happily culminated last as interested were being solicited for Thursday morning when Mrs. Babetta Freund, 77, a widow since 1866, was The first petition to be circulated married to Hugo Stettmish, who will was one in behalf of Robert C. Miller, observe his 66th birthday anniversary present Register of Wills. The petithis month. Both have been residents tion of Frank W. Shalkop for the of Jeffersonville for years. The marsame office was filed on Monday. The riage ceremony was quietly solemnthird candidate, Hazleton Lever, of ized at 9.30 in St. Paul's Lutheran Abington township, has also filed his church by the pastor, Rev. G. Julius Hoeppner.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Grace Jury, of Evansburg, and Miss Mildred Walters, of Trappe, are Saylor, a tenant of the property, died way, of Upper Moreland, and H. Stan- spending the summer at Pine Brook Inn. Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zahnd, owners of ter office a petition was also being Horace Place, of Eagleville, was one ing Bulletin and was one of the 600

in the house when the disease was placing on the ballot the names of A number of young people of Skipcontracted. Drinking water from a Constable William Hallman, of Nor pack and vicinity spent the holidays send it over some of these warm days. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger on Saturwell on the property is thought to ristown, and Fred Waltzer, of Nar- at Delaware Water Gap. The group included: Misses Kathryn Keyser, Coroner George R. Huff, of Lans- Laura Fox, Doris Shaffer, Kathryn dale, came into the field for county Shultz, Lucille Miller, Alice Tyson, Dorothy Stecker Mildred Ludwig, So far there are four candidates in Newton Copeland, Atwood Cassel, the field for the district attorney's Raymond and Winfield Shaffer, Joseph ley. Milking the cow on the left side, office, the candidates being District Hallman, James Rossiter and John as referred to in the article, is au-

members of his staff, J .Stroud Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reiff and famof Lower Providence, and Stewart ily and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright Jay Howard Nase, of Lansdale. Elmer C. Peiffer, and family, of Skippack, spent the of Jenkintown, a former United States | week end at Fortesque, N. J.

HOLIDAY MOTOR ACCIDENTS An unusually heavy traffic on highways in this section over the Fourth of July holiday week-end resulted in a heavy toll of auto accidents. Fortunately no one was killed. Property

people were injured. Joseph Rarola, of 907 Morris street, Philadelphia, was lacerated about the head Friday afternoon, during a light rain, when his car skidded in front of a trolley car on Main street. Collegeville, near the home of Wm Detwiler. The motor vehicle was struck and wrecked by the trolley car, of which Albert McCoy was the motorman. Rarola was treated at Montgom-

Thomas Ryan, of Beech street. ality and her passing away is sadly event of a certain candidate receiving ality and her passing away is sadly event of a certain candidate receiving the family with whom she received the Republican nomination the Demo-Evelyn Wanner are spending a week ler, of Graterford, obtained a mar-sided and among her many friends, cratic aspirant would have a good ternoon after he lost control of his Her age was 75 years. The funeral chance of being elected and giving the car and the motor vehicle crashed into the parked auto of Charles Morsecond shot in the limbs of a small at a hearing before Magistrate Daniel named executrix of the will, written ris, of Bridgeport. The accident hapNot wishing to take the stroke pendriver was arrested by C. A. Elicker, kop named as advisor.

Not wishing to take the stroke pendriver was arrested by C. A. Elicker, kop named as advisor. town pike and Ridge pike near Perk- alty for removing the ball, Plush pro- of the state motor patrol. The truck James G. Koons, of Lower Frederiomen bridge. Patrolman Boyle ceeded to play the ball out of the was weighed and found to contain a ick, names his wife, Mabel V. Koons, Hospital, called on friends about town They will spend the summer at their been named trustee in bankruptcy for Miss Mary Place and Miss Helen arrested Ryan on a charge of reckless of Eagleville have gone to the limit of the legal load was 36,000 also named his wife executive of the

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Following are two interesting news revealed in the files of The Indepen-

dent-1906: The mains are being laid for the gas plant and ere long this borough will be illuminated with the bright, white light of acetylene gas

The borough authorities are after auto drivers who exceed the speed Schwenksville at Memorial Park. limit of seven miles per hour. Three Schwenksville sent "Bunny" Detwiler, autoists were arrested on Sunday. younger brother of Hen and Mike One was allowed to go but the other

the sixth. Rube Place hit the first Remain at home on your cool front

With highways jammed, streams crowded and a pleasure bound nation of 120,000,000 moving carelessly hither and you during a great national Fourth of July holiday, tragedy must Sunday. stalk among the picnickers to lay here and there a heavy hand. About the nation, with many hundreds more so seriously injured that death may result. Fireworks, once the major cause for fatalities on this holiday, ers claimed a total of 181 lives thru family. drowning. Jammed highways took 160 lives in auto accidents, with a countless number of seriously injured. Airplane fatalities numbered 14. Three from the heat and the remaining cas- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters. ualties resulted from other causes.

A chicken thief, caught in the act, sations of oppression and crookedness Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu and son Hengaining consciousness. A son, Rich-Melvin Ziegler, 55, of the United States established the Free tained these guests on Sunday: Mr. Mrs. Ignatz Centak, of Hudson, died They saw the figure of a man run- them to the severest kind of slavery. Philadelphia spent the week end with ning. Krieble fired one shot. The One gentleman, formerly a slave in Mrs. Mary Hare and sister. man stopped and Krieble recognized the United States, now owns his own found lying on the ground near the and women from the United States Poley on Sunday. chicken house. Five chickens had buy and sell natives. Ragged little naknown marketman and dealer in poul- dressed little America-Liberians, de- the home of Mrs. Detwiler's parents, teer fire fighters of Oaks, Mont Clare scendants of United States slaves. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach. The ruling class, descendants of Uniwives."

Following is a letter from 'Squire Howell, of Phoenixville. The Squire

s past his 80th year and well-known n these parts: Phoenixville, Penna., July 2, '31.

Independent" concerning the creek "The Perkiowas very popular. The Dandy in early Gordon. imes was quite "perki," somewhat in-

flated. We have the "Sankanak"-1869. It was about one foot below the old Mont Clare bridge. Our rol- family, of Bethlehem, were the dinner the alarm. ling mills were under about six or ten guests of Miss May Pearson and feet of water. We used boats. No father. more high water. Not in stock.

Sincerely,

C. H. HOWELL. The following article was contributed by a Philadelphia reader who formerly lived in the Perkiomen val-

thentic and really happened. Philadelphia, July 5, 1931.

Dear Sir:-I read your column in The Independent here in the "wilds" of Philadelphia and enjoy it. Not for the facts you give but what would be facts if all story tellers in the Andes. world would have to tell the truth, which fortunately they do not, and may there never be any law to the contrary.

I spent my early years near the damage was heavy and a number of Perkiomen and fished in it forty years ago. In those days we did not have anything like the fish stories you are telling now. But I was well acquain-(Continued on page 4)

GOLF FREAK-A LA PLUSH

of Collegeville, well-known Norris-Jeffersonville course, Saturday morn-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack and son entertained these dinner Rev. Irvin R. Landis farm, near Markguests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ley's schoolhouse, in the upper end of Collegeville celebrated a very quiet, delphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kalb, of ed four acres of raspberries several safe and sane Fourth. Whether the Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry years ago, is harvesting a large crop borough's new ordinance barring fire- Yost and Roswell Homer, of College- of fine fruit. Twelve pickers are pickworks should receive all the credit ville. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hart- ing about twenty crates a day for we don't know-but at least it helped. man, of Boyertown, visited them on which Mr. Landis finds ready sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and near Skippack which he has owned Leon Weigner visited Mr. and Mrs. for 54 years. The barn on the farm George Peterman, of Amityville, on was built in 1799 and the house in

Miss Elsie Fulmer, of Germantown, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner.

Registry Assessor Earl W. Brunner vill sit at the Trappe Fire house on Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reed and fam-

ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed room and in the approaching dusk of of Roversford on Sunday.

daughter entertained these guests on snake head. A fang penetrated her Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer index finger. She is recovering. and daughter Betty, of Wilmington, PENN SQUARE in Hamburg Item. Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah B. cago dispute has arrived in Consho-Moyer, of Norristown.

Milly Dysinger and Mr. and Mrs. liam Watkins, came to visit his grand-Jacob H. Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvins A. Wat-Henry Rosenberger, of Souderton, on kins, of 366 East Elm street that bor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De Muth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby

and Thomas Muche, of Philadelphia; were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of

Phoenixville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. search of the gypsy woman. S. Tyson on Sunday. Lewis Walters, of Palmyra, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bean, of a frame house occupied by George Ziegler. It is claimed 11 bags were slaves in "free" Liberia. Colored men Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and William Jackson, located Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and was completely destroyed by flames. been carried from the coop, Krieble tive children, sometimes cruelly beat- daughters Grace and Blanche, of Two homes, adjoining, were saved alleged. Ziegler has been a well- en, carry school books for the well- Reading, are spending some time at only after heroic efforts by the volun-

> comely young native women" that Gus Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav yards from the scene of the conflagraplay the part of "supplementary Mendenhall, of Philadelphia, were the tion, responded immediately, but afweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ter pumping dry the only well in the liam Moser.

> Wismer, of Sanatoga, on Sunday. family, Miss Rosella Riegel, of Potts- and water was relayed for a distance town, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eus- of 2,000 feet to the scene of the fire. tace, of Ambler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Have been wanting to help you John Heim and family on Sunday. Eugene Gordon, of Hartford, Conn., preventing a spread of the blaze and men." Oh men! but that stream is spent the week end at the home of succeeded in saving the adjoining Perki. There was a time that word his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman residences.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles and \$4,000 and is completely covered by famliy, of Allentown, are spending insurance. "Leni-Lenape," for French Creek. some time at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werst and covered the conflagration and spread Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parsons, Mr

Your subject is very interesting. and Mrs. Elias Detwiler, of Phoenix-"Random" thoughts are numerous. I ville, and Miss Susie Detwiler, of have a very interesting story—will Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Engle, of Phila-

delphia, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, Jr. spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner Mrs. George Baldwin, of Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. blaze.

Miss Mildred Walters and Miss Grace Jury, of Evansburg, are spend-(Continued on page 4)

Ministerium of Penna., will conduct probate the wife, Kate E. Keyser, is a pilgrimage to the Old Church at named trust beneficiary of the \$3,600 ted with the grandfather of the big Trappe on Sunday, July 12, and hold estate, and is given the privilege of bass you write about. I had him on a vesper service at 4 o'clock to which using whatever of the principal is nethe hook one day and he pulled me the public is welcome. The Rev. Paul cessary. At the death of the widow C. Weber, of Camden, is the presi- of the testator No. 2 will is to be dent and the Rev. Geo. R. Deisher, of opened, and the balance of the estate Camden, secretary, who will have distributed according to the directions charge of the services. Augustus One of the freak golf feats of the choir will render the music. year was engineered by Frank Plush,

AN OVERLOADED TRUCK

A truck driver from Akron, Ohio, ser, sole beneficiary of his \$2,600 escomposed of Francis Hoffman, Bill Pottstown Sunday night on the charge left at the death of the wife, it is to Furst and Walter Murray, drove his of overloading his motor truck, and go to the grandchildren. The wife is willow tree on the number two hole. S. Rath was fined \$50 and costs. The November 23, 1922, with Frank Shalgreen and holed out in five. Par for the limit of the legal load was 36,000 also named his wife executrix of the

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Henry Landis, owner of the former . Hart and Miss Jane Hart, of Phila- | Skippack township, on which he plant-

> Jesse S. Freeman has sold his farm 1815. Mr. Freeman is approaching 79 years.

Mrs. Annie Roth, of Sumneytown, experienced an unusual mishap at the Roth summer bungalow last week when she was bitten by the beheaded head of a poisonous snake. Her husband had just cut off the head of the reptile and was in the act of carrying the body out, intending to return for the head when Mrs. Roth entered the eventide reached down to pick up an Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and object lying on the floor. It was the

The famous Watkins baby of Chihocken. Charles, age one year and Rev, and Mrs. J. K. Bowers, Miss one week, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilough, Monday night.

The life savings of Mrs. Louisa son Joseph, of Glenside, were the D'Angelo, of Pottstown, totaling \$800, were blessed by a gypsy fortune teller, known as Madame Baker, and then vanished from the package which contained the money. Mrs. D'Angelo, believing she could be cured of an illness, visited Madame Baker and after blessing the money, the Potttown woman was told to take the package package revealed only several strips of newspaper. The police went in

which runs thru his estate on Monday were killed by train wrecks, 24 died was a Sunday guest at the home of Lloyd Paxton Drinker, of Richards avenue, Valley Forge, accidentally Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu, shot himself with a small calibre rifle. Robert, Jean and Richard Mathieu, The bullet entered his brain and he American politicians hurling accu- Mrs. Malvina Mathieu and Mr. and died 20 minutes later without re-

While hunting snakes along a creek

Bitten by a mad dog on June 9, Rita

BY FLAMES, THURSDAY Lack of water handicapped firemen

at Oaks Thursday afternoon, when on the tract of the Albright estate

Mrs. Gottlieb Mayer and daughter | The Oaks fire company, whose stated States slaves, have in their houses Emma, Albert Moser, Mr. and Mrs. tion house is located less than 1,000 vicinity, the firemen stood by, help-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer were less to combat the spreading flames. visitors at the home of Mr. A. C. Howard McFarland, chief of the Wismer, of Sanatoga, on Sunday.

Oaks company, sent a call to fire-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kline and men at Phoenixville and Mont Clare.

and Phoenixville.

firemen concentrated their efforts to The frame dwelling was valued at

With the frame building doomed,

The flood you mention was October Mrs. Henry D. Allebach and family. from a defective flue. Neighbors dis-

130 CHICKENS PERISHED

IN BURNING BARN One hundred and thirty chickens were burned to death as flames destroyed a barn owned by George Karpinski, just off the Schuylkill Road, Chester county, near Trunk's barbaque stand, on Saturday night about 10.50 o'clock. The large barn structure was a total loss and firemen from Spring City and Phoenixville concentrated in saving the home which was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorn, of Souder- located only about 75 feet from the burning building. Karpinski, who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and plant, was in bed at the time the blaze was discovered. Members of his household were aroused by shouts sons Richard, and Gerald, of Valley from Frank McFadden whose small Forge Manor, spent Saturday at the daughter was the first to see the

> WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE Garrett L. Keyser, of Lower Sal

ford, wrote two wills, one of which was filed for probate, and the other remains, to be filed after the death The New Jersey Conference of the of his widow. In the will admitted to in this will. The wife is named executrix of the will, written June 16

dence, names his wife, Emma A. Key-

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, July 9, 1931.

SENATOR BOYD IN THE ROLE OF DISTURBER OF THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON

James S. Boyd, a lifelong inhabitant of Montgomery county, and at present ad interim Speaker of the Pennsylvania Senate, is guilty of stirring into belligerent activity the anti-Johnson revolutionists. The Senator's letter (see page 1) addressed to the members of the Republican County Committee applies the term "nepotism" in focusing his attack upon H. Stanley Drake, candidate for County Commissioner, and upon Mr. Drake's father-in-law, Charles Johnson, the veteran leader of the Republican organization of Montgomery county. To the best of the editor's recollection the term has heretofore never been used in public print amid the surging of Montgomery county political billows. In essence "nepotism" means favoritism shown to relatives; the bestowal of patronage by reason of relationship rather than of merit. The influence, potentially, of nepotism figured prominently, and frequently disastrously, in foreign governments in former centuries. This much for the definition of the term. The Senator's application of it has placed Mr. Johnson in a perplexing position, somewhat similar to the mythical character wriggling "between the devil and the deep sea!" If the county leader induces Mr. Drake to withdraw his candidacy he will exhibit a white flag, and such exhibition will be accepted as evidence of fear; and, fear in a battle is frequently taken as a foreboding of defeat. From the Senator's point of view Mr. Drake's continuance in the "running" will result in his defeat at the primary election in September. * * * Senator Boyd clearly was within his personal and political rights when he indited that letter. Those who are criticising severely, and more mildly, his politico-literary output likewise are distinctly within their personal and political rights, which they have been prompt in exercising. They are charging the Senator with "ingratitude" they are contending that Mr. Johnson "made him, politically." In some instances the charges are sulphurized. The Senator and his friends retort that the Senator did as much with his personal and political influence (including that of his money) in "making" and maintaining the Republican organization of the county as the county organization ever did for him. There you are! Take your choice!

Viewed from various angles the present acrimonious disturbance in the Republican ranks of this county is very suggestive and interesting. The House of Johnson is being bombarded club, Holstein calf club, Guernsey by revolutionists armed with political brickbats and more or less calf club and a baby beef club. high explosives. With what final effect remains to be seen. CENSUS REVEALS DECREASE Damages may be confined to smashed windows, broken doors and some openings in the roof—with detached shingles floating about under atmospheric pressure. Just now, nobody knows! At this writing information indicates that Senator Body is "setting up shop" in the formation of a ticket composed of practically all the names of regular Republican organization candidates except that of Mr. Drake, for Commissioner. Aside from nepotism, whatever influence the application of that term exerts, the Senator's efforts may be deemed superfluous and unnecessary and, therefore, of doubtful wisdom. At any rate, Senator Boyd is in the limelight, while the bombardment proceeds!

P. S. Later developments: Senator Boyd has issued a letter to the Republican county committee in which he scathingly scores Leader Johnson and, in lieu of the latter having ignored the Senator's request to retire Mr. Drake, proposes the assembling of a Republican War Board for the purpose of determining upon a ticket to be formed for the use of Republican voters at the coming primary election. Before the curtain rises on the next act, music by the orchestra, with Jake Snooks in the role of first cornetist.

J. STROUD WEBER, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

J. Stroud Weber's announcement (first page) of his candi- Montgomery county shows a great clacy for the Republican nomination to the office of District-Attorney, is both definite and suggestive in its statements. After capable and faithful service in the position of First Assistant District-Attorney, his ambition to go a step higher is especially laudable. His record as a prosecutor of criminals before court has been marked with ability and painstaking care, even under "pack horse" pressure imposed by his superior officer. Moreover, his record is without a blemish, and there is in him the making of an excellent District-Attorney. His temerity in denoting his candidacy as that of "no man's man," deserves to be heartily commended by all the Republican voters of the county, to whom he makes his straightforward appeal. It is generally conceded that there is urgently needed a housecleaning in the District-Atorney's office, Norristown, and J. Stroud Weber is just the man for the job. Republicans, you will never regret giving him your support in helping him to get a chance to do the job. He can be wholly trusted to do his duty.

PROFICIENCY DECREASES WITH EXPERIENCE

Editor Sanborn, of the North Penn Reporter, observes: "Mr. Renninger has been studying the details of his office for acres to 26,103. eleven years and a half and, judged by his works, is less proficient today than in his freshman year." This observation pertinently applies to District-Attorney Renninger-not to some other Renninger.

FOREST TREE SEED

More than 1300 pounds of forest tree seed were required for except in the case of Irish potatoes. sowing in the Penna. State Department of Forestry forest tree The production of the potatoes in nurseries this spring. One-half of the seed sown consisted of duction was cut to 218,039 bushels in Norway spruce and red pine. Norway spruce is the leading 1924, while in 1929 the output had species with 339 pounds, and red pine is next with 274 pounds. increased to 425,730 bushels.

STREAM MAP

A stream map of the State has recently been published joint- been almost cut in half. In 1919 there ly by the Water and Power Resources Board and the Sanitary were 4,666 acres in the county de-Water Board. About 800 separate streams are named on the voted to potato growing, while there map.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S WAR

DEBT HOLIDAY ACCEPTED President Hoover's proposal for ne year's postponement of all intergovernmental debts and reparations has been accepted in principle by all of the important creditor governments. The terms of acceptance by Has Been Protecting Property for the French Government are, of course, subject to the approval of the other interested Powers, for whom the American Government naturally can-

not speak. The technical difficulties arising from many complicated international agreements, which involve the aggregated payment between governments of over \$800,000,000 per annum, are now in the course of solution by the good will and earnest co-operation of governmental leaders everywhere.

GREAT AIR RECORD SCORED Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the two fliers in their monoplane, Winnie Mae, of Oklahoma City, landed at EYE STRAIN Roosevelt Field-the same airport from which they started on Tuesday June 23-at 8.47 o'clock, July 1. A surging throng of some 10,000 per- OUR GLASSES sons, including Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, cheered the two airmen as the white monoplane soared down to journey's end. The rowd set up a terrific clamor as the Winnie Mae taxied in from the center of the field. Automobile sirens, loudspeakers, horns and thousands shreiking humans contributed to the bedlam. The official time of landing as given out by air field operators was 8.47.10. Post and Gatty completed their flight around the world n 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes This was more than 13 days faster than the Graf Zeppelin made its circuit of the globe. It was over a day faster than the fliers' own forecast

4-H CLUBS PLAN RALLY

Boys and girls 4-H Club work is reaching more than 300 members of Montgomery county this year, according to Miss Ethel Beadles and R. G. Waltz, agricultural extension workers

n Montgomery county. A 4-H Club rally for all the members will be held at Memorial Park, Schwenksville, Tuesday, July 21. The forenoon program will be devoted to games and organized contests under the supervision of J. M. Keim of the Pennsylvania State College. The afternoon program includes group singing under the leadership of Charles E. Wismer, president of the Agricultural Extension Association, and an address by the Reverend N. F. Schmidt, of Schwenksville. Miss Louise Everett of the Philadelphia Dairy Council will present a play entitled, "The Pi-A number of moving picture reels will be shown.

Girls club work is being conducted in the following communities: Pottstown, Sanatoga, Trappe, Evansburg, Swamp, New Hanover, Center Square, Montgomeryville, Horsham, Perkiomenville, Limerick, Creamery, and Worcester; flower clubs at Center Point and East Greenville, strawberry

IN FARMS: 3360 IN MONTG. CO. The 1930 farm census for Montgom-reau of census, Department of Commerce, shows a decrease in the number of farms in the last ten years with only a slight increase in the acreage per farm. The estimated alue of the farm land and buildings in 1930 is about \$10,000,000 less than

the estimated value for 1920. At the time of the census there were 3,360 farms in the county as compared with 4,840 in 1920, while the average acreage per farm had increased from 50.6 acres to 51.1 acres. The combined value of land and buildings is ow estimated to be \$57,352,775 while

in 1920 it was \$67,125,893 The value of farm dwellings was es- ************************* mated for the first time in 1930, and found to be \$15,124,610.

The value of implements and mahinery in use on farms has shown a decrease from \$5,323,272 in 1920 to

The value of the land alone is seen to have taken a great drop between 1920 and 1925 and to have increased to nearly its former avlue by 1930. The value of the land in 1920 was \$32,745,353, in 1925 the value was \$17,274,925, and in the latest report

the value is \$28,352,103. The report on tenure of farms in decrease in the number of farms operated by tenants, a halving of the umber of farms operated by managers and about a one-third decease in

the number operated by owners The number of farms operated by enants was reduced from 837 to 372, while the number operated by managers was sliced from 337 to 127. Owner operated farms showed the smallest percentage of decrease, the actual figures being 3,666 in 1920 and

Great variance is shown in the size of farms, those most favored ranging from twenty to ninety-nine acres. There were 1,423 farms in the county n 1920, while the number at present is 1,032. The number of farms between twenty and fifty acres is given at 1,075 for 1930 as compared to 1,501 in 1920. The number of farms under three acres was the only classification to show an increase over the ten year period, and an increase of nearly a undred per cent is recorded.

The total amount of land devoted to crop growth has decreased from 159,981 acres to 124,638, the Department of Commerce report points out, while the amount of pasture land has shown an increase of from 21,998

The number of livestock of every classification have decreased over the ten year period Altho the horses and other animals of burden have shown a decrease of nearly two-thirds, the decrease in cattle, hogs and chickens has been less than one half.

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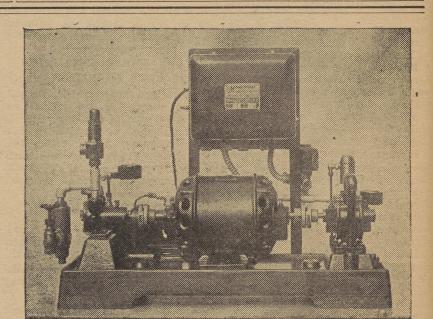
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BRENNON LONGED FOR A HOME

By FANNIE HURST

WENTY-FIVE years is a long time to be heart, bone, and fiber part of a business, and then at the end of it feel frustration. That however was the case with Charles Brennon, superintendent, pro-

prietor, manager, and general manager of the Hotel Savoy, the first-rate hotel of a city of considerably over two hundred thousand inhabitants. Brennon had personally built up his hotel to its important proportions, dividing it successfully into two sections: The Annex, or family wing, and the hotel proper, which invited the patronage of transients and those who were availing themselves of the town's famous curative waters, which were renowned for their medicinal qual-

And so it happened that the Savoy catered to three distinct groups. Families. Commercial men and women.

Rheumatic patients. One might have thought that such variety of patronage would have lent interest and even glamour to Brennon's role of hotel man, and in a way it did, yet this same fact in itself was a factor in the ultimate sense of frustration that time and again, as he grew older and more deeply entrenched in his work, swept and depressed him.

What struck most painfully into the sense of loneliness which was more and more oppressing him in his daily life among the crowd, was the fact that of all the hundreds who daily milled in and out of his hostelry; lived there; entertained there; dined there; wined there, he alone seemed the homeless one. He alone, among all the coming and going, seemed to be the one who was neither coming nor going. Even the families in the Annex were usually there on a temporary basis; awaiting the completion of a new home; pending a marriage; taking a year off between changes of permanent

In fact, it was the families in the Annex that contributed most of all to the growing unrest that was Brennon's. The unit of these little groups was so snug. Even sitting around with them of an evening in the lobby and then seeing them troop off together to their rooms, their suites. their apartments, gave him that cold alien sense he was more than ever beginning to dread. Husbands and wives trailing off together. Brothers and sisters bantering their way up to bed. Pairs of people sharing the intimacies of family life; of domestic life. Then, in the commercial and transient wings, men and women on their way to homes. Men and women eager for mail from homes, anxious to get back to domestic groups; awaited at some remote point by eager

loved ones. Then Brennon himself, doomed, as he was beginning to put it, to the impersonal detached existence of the When Brennon went to his rooms nights there was the paraphernalia of hotel. Bed turned down by impersonal chambermaid hands. Night light turned on by those same employed hands. Carafe of hotel water. Bowl of hotel flowers. Cold. Impersonal. And all under the same roof Families waiting to tuck themselves into homes. Transients eager to return to homes.

Twenty-five years of hotel life had made something of a self-pitier out of Brennon. He felt sorry over the cold detached quality of his exist-ence. He felt left out. Left over.

But it was not until after twentyfive years of it that consciously he began to set about doing something about it. Well-off in worldly goods by now, content within his own mind that he had proved himself capable of success, thought of retirement now began to grip him. Retirement and, at fifty-three, a suddenly flourishing hope and ambition for marriage.

Into a life peculiarly unremarkable where women were concerned, this new phase entered, taking him by storm. In his success and maturity, Brennon wanted marriage and domesticity; domesticity as far removed as possible from the lobby, the grillroom, or the thoroughfare.

These elements might have entered more surely into his reckoning except for the fact that at fifty-three, Brennon fell in love; fell in love to such an extent that had the widow Smeade stipulated that they live their lives out atop an omnibus, Brennon would have consented. Fortunately, however, the desires of the widow Smeade were simple, intelligent ones that fitted in nicely with his scheme. A hotel dweller herself, for fourteen years past, it was with a certain relief that she fell in with the plans of Brennon to divorce themselves as fast as possible from the more noisome unprivate existence of the public hos-

The Savoy was offered for sale, and brought a price far handsomer than he had anticipated.

At fifty-four, feeling younger than he had in twenty years, married to a lovely, well-preserved woman of his passionate choice, he was in the blessed position of giving expression to the desires that had so long rankled



Jim Thorpe, America's great Indian athlete twenty years ago, has "gone Hollywood" and is shown play-

The Brennons chose a house on one of the private, restricted, residential streets of the town, furnished it to

the Queen's and their own tastes, DENTIST created a garden about it, stocked their garage with cars, hired servants, and set about the delightful business of making their house a home in every of making their house a home in every sense of the word.

knack. Under her firm and authentic touch, the home took on life, so to speak. In all his previous frustrated drooms. Proponer admitted to him. dreams, Brennon admitted to him-

woman brought to the creating of a Veterinarian COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Privacy, lovely furnishings, small

worked out according to her knowl-Attorney=at=Law edge of his taste; the bed folded back by her loving hands because she knew the way he liked his pillows piled. Sentimental, if you will, but where

his new happiness was concerned, ROBERT TRUCKSESS Brennon was unashamedly that. It was not until after five years of Attorney=at=Law

into the world which flowed about this hundred miles removed from theirs, H. C. SHALLCROSS there to enjoy the theaters and con-Contractor and Builder certs of the larger metropolis.

It was while they were at the Grand hotel there and enjoying what they were pleased to call their second purchase the hostelry at an absurdly H. W. BROWN low price literally fell into Brennon's General Contracting and Con-

At first the idea was preposterous and both he and his wife turned willing backs upon the entire idea. But strangely, in the case of both of them, the idea simply would not be downed. After all, the new Mrs. Brennon had lived fourteen years in the light and glamour of hotel life and there was something about it-something

As for Brennon, he was the old J. S. UNDERCOFFLER racehorse pawing the turf. Time and time again he turned his face away, only to scent back again, hypnotized. The inevitable happened. For seven years Brennon and his wife have occupied a six-room suite in their hotel, the Grand. During that time the institution has more than tripled its to the credit of Brennon.

Meanwhile, he and his wife promise themselves, with optimism, that one of these days they will turn their backs on the shallowness of hotel life, and really create themselves a home. (©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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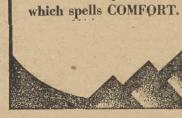
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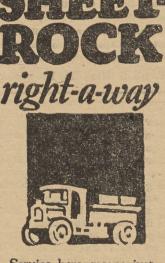
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helped with the projects.

Mrs. Mary Still entertained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Still ried and son, of New Jersey over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and family, of Ardmore, visited at the home of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunnane and daughter of Philadelphia were among a family gathering at Indian Head Park on July 4 and after the picnic Wm. H. Levis. Miss Alice Hedricks, of Mont Clare, was also their Sunday

The Brower family, numbering 48, held a picnic at Graterford on July 4. Lutheran church will meet at the Sunday evening from several days' Wednesday afternoon, July 8. visit in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. | The Pastor's Aid Society will meet Albert Furlong.

Mrs. B. G. Tydeman and son, Bert, motored to Allentown on Friday and Mission Study topic, spent the day with her parents, Rev.

Philadelphia as a surgical patient, is nic at Forrest Park, Chalfont. The about the same.

phia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas make all arrangements: John C. tinues about the same. John Gottwals and daughter Miss Margaret Kuhnt. Edna Gottwals entertained on Thurs-

Philadelphia. Charles Palmer and o'clock. Sunday School at 9.30. The at this point and Rube Place was sent Stanley Davis and children, of Kim-

The McBride family entertained July.

daughter Doris spent Sunday in Nor- primary gave a delightful program, counters. ristown with Mr. McCurdy's parents, The juniors dramatized the Bible a Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy. Due to the "Shorter Work Week Samaritan"; the primary departme

Law" passed at last session of Con- sang and Robert Freed and Eddie Ta gress, the post office will close at 1 gave a pleasing dialogue; Betty All p. m. on Saturdays. Lobby will re- bach sang a solo. Diplomas were pr main open until 6.30 p. m. and window sented to 41 pupils for attendan service will be maintained from 2 to The enrollment was 43 and the ave 2.30 o'clock and from 5.30 to 6.30 age attendance was 33 pupils. For o'clock. All mails will be received and lowing were the teachers who ga

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TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U. (Continued from page 1)

New York for several days.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Rahn in ity school of all the churches ne Trooper. Mrs. Annie Longaker, of Phoenixville, was the Sunday guest of Miss Mollie Reifsnyder, of Norris-

iel Schonck this week. Hamilton, of Allentown, are spending o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. a week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Rev. Mr. Groton, of St. Thomas church, Whitemarsh, will hold communion services at St. James' church

Miss Theressa Mosser of Cranberry, N. J., is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren of youngsters more likely than other-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish and their guest, Mrs. Hartwell Sterr, of Philadelphia, spent the week end in George Drach.

Mrs. John Myers and daughters, Misses Alberta and Virginia, spent Sunday in Norristown. Misses Virginia and Alberta Myers

entertained guests over the week end. Mr. Alfred Johnson, of Norristown, and Miss Ida V. Myers, of Curren Terrace, spent Monday evening with Miss Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, and family.

HOLIDAY MOTOR ACCIDENTS

(Continued from page 1) bruises. The car driven by the father doors. But just what interest others ion and crashed into a pole. The ac- temporary lull in every-day duties, is cident happened on the Ridge pike indeed difficult to appreciate. evening.

and John Asoma, of Linfield, were sary to develop this interest. found unconscious at the scene of the | Vacations, to the wise person, will accident by passing motorists. Asoma mean much more than indulging in was collapsed in the car in a dazed undue sun exposure from any motive. condition. Hunter was sprawled on It will mean rest, relaxation, bodythe highway. Both were taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, where Asoma was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Hunter sustained a fractured jaw, Hunter sustained a fractured jaw, been wisely spent.

Alfred Redding, of Ridgewood, N. J. treat you rough."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Misses Cecil Walters and Ada Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geasey and in- Shanley are spending some time in than the one you are exploiting now,

rink at Indian Head Park arrived Mrs. Harold Williams and Mr. and worth all it cost-25c, gas, oil and

noon in Phoenixville. F. C. Andrews guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil- way to celebrate the great National Monday morning. Three men will Miss Effic Royer, a returned mis- with the co-operation of the weatherimmediately start to lay the floor and sionary from India, will speak in the. man, deserve credit for its success.

veyor Co. of this place make and Miss Nellie Favinger is enjoying a man? Is not Time ever young?

erect, with the asssistance of Ed. two weeks' motor trip to Canada in A tense moment for me was when Fitzgerald and Mr. Deane, a large company with Mr. and Mrs. Chester the Norristown lady, as milkmaid, diving board in the center of the C. Bush and Miss Emma Schadd and went to milk the cow, for she sat stream. Many pleasing compliments George Peterman, of Royersford. down on the left side of the cow. and remarks were heard over the 4th | Misses Kathryn and Emma Place, expected a catastrophe. I have milk of July by the many bathers who con- of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. A. E. Bortz ed cows, and every decent self-respec-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. performers. The historic significance Gardner and Mrs. Walter Cox, of of the pageant was of value and inter-Ludlow, over the holiday week-end. est to every one. The praise the anchildren, of Bethlehem, are spending was well deserved but under the cirseveral days at the home of Mrs. cumstances he should have made specwere week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. several days at the home of Mrs. tial mention of the unusually fine per-

Augustus Lutheran Church The Light Brigade of Augustus Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price and home of the assistant superintendent son Franklin returned to their home Mrs. Charles J. Franks, of Trappe, on

> on Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod will conduct the

St. Luke's Reformed Church Mrs. William Willauer, who is con- meeting last Wednesday evening, it pounds legal for a ton of anthracite fined to the Pennsylvania Hospital in was decided to hold the annual pic- coal. date will be decided later. The fol-Dr. and Mrs. Young, of Philadel- lowing committee was appointed to O'Brien on Sunday. Mr. O'Brien con- Klauder, Clinton Crist, Jr., Harold Gotwals, Geraldine Ohl and Mrs.

day Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer, of follows: Morning service at 10.30 was too much and Wood was yanked children, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Girl's Guild will present a program. The consistory at their quarterly

meeting decided to send the pastor, Norris Brower spent Sunday in Rev. A. C. Ohl to the Spiritual Con-Gwynedd Valley with Horace Jenkins. ference at Lancaster the last week of guests from Norristown, Conshohock- The vacation Bible School came to R. Kulp. en and Philadelphia over the fourth a close last Monday evening. A delightful program was arranged. The hot water duing the balance of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and two departments, the junior and the battle, but they didn't need any more

> counts of "Ruth" and "The Goo faithful and voluntary service: Mr J. C. Klauder, Mrs. Edwin Ta Misses Cora Landes, Ethel McHar

Elizabeth Pearson, and Rev. A. Ohl. After the program the childr were treated to refreshments wi their parents. Children from for Miss Catherine Tower is visiting in Sunday schools were in attendance Mrs. Emma Auchy spent Saturday will be promoted to have a commu

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangeltown, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mur- ical Congregational church, July 12, at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Miss Ethel Berky and Miss Mildred C. E. Society Sunday evening at 7.30

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Already reports are reaching health officials of the injudicious wooing of the sun by over-enthusiastic coming Trappe club before a fairwelcome.

Miss Thomass Masser of Cranherry of the sun by over-endustastic vacationists. If those guilty of this sized holiday crowd at Trappe by a score of 9-6. Jack Dale had Pastor might be some excuse. Left to their Faye on hand but catcher Scanlon and out exception been of persons quite and one of the most dangerous hitters old enough to know better," says Doc- in the league, has joined Don Sterner Lewes, Delaware, with Rev. and Mrs. old enough to know better, says Doc- in the Le-

ple who spend fifty weeks out of fifty- despite a five-run flare-up by Oaks in will persist in imagining that with Brunner, giant Royersford moundssafety they can suddenly expose their man who hurled for Trappe. Except tender skin to the summer rays for for this one bad inning Brunner hurl-

blistering and illness-producing pow- quelled the first frame riot but was er, there yet would remain a large Mrs. Elsie Brown, of 551 Kohn st., question mark back of the idea that Norristown, and her two daughters, prompts persons who go on a two Violet, 19, and Lillian, 16, were taken weeks' vacation to crave a red skin. to the Homeopathic Hospital, Potts- True, it advertises the subject as havtown, for treatment for cuts and ing been somewhere other than inwas sideswiped by an auto operated have in the matter and in a logical by a Shenandoah party. Brown was deduction that the colored epidermis forced off the roadway by the collis- is to be interpreted as the result of a

near Trappe about 11 o'clock Sunday "After all, the only person particularly concerned in the vacation is the Two men were injured when their one who is having, or has had it. And car crashed into a pole at Linfield. certainly to be tortured by over-ex-The men, Josh Hunter, of Linfield, posure to the sun is not at all neces-

concussion and cuts about the head. | "While of course the sun possesses Four persons were painfully in- excellent therapeutic advantages when Scoring heavily in the sixth and jured in a collision on Germantown properly applied, it calls for extreme seventh innings after being blanked pike near Fairview Village, Friday restraint and small daily dosage. Use without a hit for five innings Norrisevening. The injured all of Reading the sun, therefore, when on your ex- town High Club defeated Trooper 8 to were riding in a car operated by Geo. cursion on general principles, no mat- 5 in a hotly contested game at Bunga-Fidler, of Reading. The Fidler car ter how well you are. But be sure to low Inn. Koons, the Norristown hurlwas sideswiped by an auto driven by handle it with care. Otherwise, it will er, held Trooper to four hits for the

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

into the creek and I came near drowning. He was a wise one and I was told he died of old age about ten years later. He was just ten inches longer and I stand to this no matter what

sey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quaker Meeting House, visited Mrs. Your interesting write-up of the Rose Undercuffler and family on Fourth of July Pageant at Norristown made me go to see it. It was from Michigan on Thursday after- Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger were the time to get there. It was a splendid Holiday. The Chamber of Commerce, the rink will be ready for use the last | Brethren in Christ church, Graterford, | Father Time in white robe and beard of the week. The employees of the of which Rev. J. K. Bowers is pastor, with a new scythe did his part well as Park surprised the owner of the Park on Wednesday evening, July 15, at did all the others. But why represent Father Time as a white, old

tinually patronize the beach. Many of Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. ting cow I have known would not have "stood for" being milked on the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl at- left side. She would have kicked the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver enter- tended the wedding aniversary party milker, head over heels, bucket, milk tained over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. for Mrs. Paul Kline, of Limerick, stool and all no matter whether it Thos. Lukens and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer last Saturday, the 4th. They also was a pretty milk maid or rough Custer, of Spring City, and Mrs. Rena attended the dinner given by Mr. and farm hand. I held my breath when Lambkin and Miss Rachael Bevan, of Mrs. Harry W. Reifsneider, of Roy- I saw the milker sit down on the left ersford, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. side. I expected the worst to hap-Clarence Reifsneider, recently mar- pen, but nothing happened. There never was a better behaved cow than Mrs. Jacob Undercuffler and Miss that Guernsey in the pageant. Per-Hannah Keely, of Schwenksville, vis- haps she was a left handed cow, or ited at the home of Mrs. Susan Wan- one of those-what do you call itambidexterous cows. All of the feat-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker were ures of the pageant did credit to the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werst and nouncer extended to all who took part

FROM PHILLY.

With the signing of the Talbot bill by Governor Pinchot, 2,000 pounds becomes the legal weight for a ton of coal in Pennsylvania. Almost since anthracite coal was mined in Pennsylvania 2,240 pounds has been a legal ton in this state. Pennsylvania is prac-At the Sunday School Association tically the last state to make 2,000

formance of the cow and perhaps ad-

ded congratulations to the milkmaid

for a "safe and sane Fourth."

PERKY LEAGUE BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

Never knowing how many runs they might need, Schwenksville chalked three more in the fourth. Bob Wood started the round by walking Regular services next Sunday as Bill Blythe, a Collegeville castoff. This

Place fanned Curt Wack, but Pete Tyson gummed Detwiler's drive and before the tumult subsided three more counters were over, largely due to singles by H. Berlinger, H. Wack and

Schwenksville always had Place in

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Oaks, the circuit leaders, continued

their slump by bowing to the up and lealth. high Valley League. Trappe rapped cut a dozen base hits and prevailed two in the shelter of home or office the third which failed to chase "Tiny" a whole morning or afternoon and escape the penalty of such conduct. Yet literally thousands do this very thing at the seashore or mountain resort.

"Even though the sun lacked its Howard McFarland relieved him and

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M. Detwiler, ss	5	0	0	6	2	0
Vasey, 3blf	5	0	1	3	0	1
H. Detwiler, rf		0	0	1	0	1
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Overdrafts

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Other bonds, stocks, and securities

507,734.98

\$1,158,730.77 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

\$1,158,730.77 State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss.

I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July A. D., 1931.

F. W. SCHEUREN, My commission expires March 6, 1935. Correct—Attest:
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own devises, the immature judgment of youngsters more likely than otherwise gets them into trouble. But the cases thus far mentioned have with-

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oitchers' battle only to yield four hits in the ninth when Trooper started a rally good for three runs but which fell short of tying the score. Burkert was on the mound for Trooper and hurled good ball except for the fatal sixth and seventh. Three doubles, a single, and two walks scored Norristown's five runs in the sixth.

Trooper had only seven men on hand for the fracas and rather than disappoint the holiday fans Manager Herman of the N. H. C. nine, allowed Marberger to use two ineligible players, Perry and Moleski. NORRISTOWN HIGH CLUB AB, R, H, O, A, E,

Richards, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Dull, ss	2	2			4	1
Soppick, 2b	3	2	2	2	5	0
Durante, rflf		1	2	0	1	0
Werkiser, 1b	3	1	1	16	0	0
Ziegler, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Henion, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Earling, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Koons, p	3	0	1	0	7	0
Herman, rf		0	0	0	0	0
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